

The Colonnade

VOL. 37 No. 3

THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF GEORGIA

October 21, 1961

College Theatre To Present "Mr. Pottinger" November 1-3

by Lynn Horton

A theatrical production always generates excitement in those who are connected with it - from audience to actual participants. In November the theatrical department of WCG under the direction of Leonard Hart will present its fall production, MR. POTTINGER, a mystery-comedy by Stuart Ready. A resume' of the play is as follows:

Alice Beeston, a writer, suddenly asks her cousin Maudie, who has been staying with her, to leave. She has no apparent reason for doing so. This act, coupled with her abnormal interest in a nursing home next door and its occupants seems very strange. Eventually the Vicar's wife and Doris Quirke who fancies herself an entertainer persuade the matron to allow some patients to come out. After a somewhat wild tea party, the matron declares that she is a detective investigating Miss Beeston's association with a mysterious Mr. Pottinger, who deals in stolen property. The play ends with a complete "turn of the tables" during which there are many exciting and amusing incidents.

The lead role of Alice is played by Cindy Bender. Other members of the cast and their roles are: Harriet Ann Sanders - Maudie Cole, Sudy Vance - Eleanor Banks, Deby Weinstein - Granny Cox, Pat Gibson - Louise Summers, Sharon Dean - Biscuit, Mary Simons - Mrs. Charlesworth, Carol

Lamb - Doris Quirke, Kay Hussey - Lily Betts, Martha Ann Adams - Clara Forbes. The Assistant-director is Mary Simons.

The play will be presented in semi-theatre-in-the-round in Russell Auditorium November 1, 2, and 3, at 8:15 p.m. There will be a limited seating capacity, and the price of admission will be seventy-five cents.

Quigley, Barnes And Williams Are Elected

by Barbara Bowman

A special election was called last week for the purpose of filling the positions of Secretary of YWCA, Recording Secretary of REC, and Treasurer of Y, which had been vacated this year.

Judy Quigley, a brunette from College Park has been elected Secretary of Y. Besides being Secretary of Y Judy is also a member of the Wesley Foundation at W. C. G. She is majoring in Elementary Education. She is also a member of The COLONNADE staff.

For Treasurer of Y the students elected Sue Ann Barnes, a Home Economics major. Sue Ann comes to W.C.G. from Kingsland, Georgia. Sue Ann is quite busy this year because, in addition to being Treasurer of the Y she is a member of the Westminster Fellowship and Treasurer of the Sophomore class.

Phyllis Williams is the new corresponding Secretary of Rec. She is also a member of the A Capella Choir.

Phyllis is a sophomore majoring in Elementary Education.

Dr. James Sledd To Visit Campus

ATTENTION - Students!! Faculty!!! Get ready to meet and enjoy a dynamic speaker who will be on our campus Thursday, October 26!

This outstanding personality, Dr. James Sledd, will begin this quarter's lecture series Thursday morning, October 26 from 10:30 - 11:30 speaking on "The Fascination of the English Language."

has served at the University of Texas, the University of Chicago, and Duke University. At present, he is at Northwestern University in Chicago.

Dr. Sledd, a former Rhodes Scholar, is widely known and recognized for his books dealing with the English language as well as for his writings on Chaucer.

As a faculty member, Dr. Sledd Rumor has it that as a native Atlantan and an undergraduate at Emory University, he always enjoyed coming to the GSCW campus.

While he is in Baldwin County, Dr. Sledd will have a busy schedule. Wednesday night, October 25, the Literary Guild will have dinner at the Sanford House honoring Dr. Sledd. Thursday, following his lecture in Russell Auditorium, he will speak to the local Rotary members at their luncheon at the Country Club.

Certainly, this campus is fortunate in securing Dr. Sledd as a lecturer. Because his sense of humor is as delightful as his knowledge is profound, each person can look forward to a wonderful experience soon to come.

So - let's remember to make Dr. Sledd feel as welcome at The Woman's College of Georgia as he must have felt at GSCW!



Some of the new members of The Colonnade Staff.

Colonnade Welcomes New Additions

KAREN BOWMAN, member of the new Irish Class, from Warner Robins, has joined the Colonnade Staff. Karen's activities in Warner Robins High School included membership in the local Beta Club, History Club, and Latin Club. She was also a member of the Junior Civitans. Karen has not yet decided what her major field will be at The Woman's College.

Another Bowman, BARBARA to be exact, comes to The Woman's College as a local resident. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Bowman of Milledgeville. Barbara is also undecided about her major field at present. She has the distinction of being one of nine Freshman exempted from English 101 because of high scores on the College Entrance Board Exam.

CINDY KING, third - quarter Freshman from 3002 Osborne Road, Atlanta, is a graduate of Chamblee High School where she was editor of the yearbook, member of Beta Club, National Honor Society, and Superlative for four years. She has also attended Oglethorpe University at Brookhaven, Georgia, and Texas Western College in El Paso, Texas, where she was a member of the Debate Team.

DELORES HOWARD is a junior majoring in English from Jesup. Delores transferred to Woman's College from Young Harris where she belonged to Phi Theta Kappa and the Library Club. She was vice-president of the Susan B. Literary Society, and Literary Editor of the Enotah Echoes, the campus newspaper. Future plans for Delores include librarianship.

Quite well-known on campus because of her many activities is CHAN MINTER, President of the Sophomore Class. Chan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Minter of Milledgeville. Her major is English and Biology. Besides being President of the Sophomore class, Chan belongs to Literary Guild, and College Theatre.

MARLYS MASSEY is a Freshman from Macon. While at Miller Senior High, she found time for

the newspaper staff, Student Council, Dramatic Club, Music Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Chemistry Club, and Senior Hq. Fellowship at night. Marlys is majoring in Elementary Education now.

Lynn Horton, another Milledge-

ville girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Horton, is now a Freshman. She plans to major in Journalism. In High School she worked on the newspaper and annual staff, President's Club, Latin Club,

Continued on Page 6

New Home Economics Building To Be Completed Next Fall

by Pat Kitchens

The most obvious change in the campus at Woman's College is the disappearance of Chappell Hall and the appearance of a gaping hole, piles of building materials, and the harsh sounds of machinery.

Students are aware of the fact that the building will replace Mayfair, temporary quarters for the Home Economics Department; however there is the element of curiosity about what can be expected of the finished product.

The building will consist of two floors and a partial basement. A new feature will be an equipment lab in which students will compare household appliances, both gas and electric. Operation and care of this equipment will also be included. It is hoped that manufacturers will install newer models as they come on the market.

Preparation for teaching in a high school Home Economics Department will become very realistic in the Education Lab, because it will contain the equipment for teaching the areas included in the high school curriculum.

Approximately one hundred - twenty to one hundred-twenty-five people will be accommodated by the general classroom. One end of the room boasts a stage complete with a demonstration kitchen. A pull of the curtain and the stage is set for panel discussions or fashion shows. Provisions are also being made for the viewing of educational television programs.

Social occasions for the department and some of those for the college as a whole will take place

in the living room on the ground floor. It will also be the laboratory for students studying interior decoration. Extra furniture will be available for those students in the extra storage facilities.

Sliding glass doors from both the general classroom and the living room open onto the court. Here the current method of bringing the outside indoors is used. A tree, grass and exotic plants will be featured in this partially tiled opening.

Two foods labs will contain ten complete kitchens. Students will have the opportunity to work in kitchens of different shapes. (L. U. straight and those with islands.)

A cork wall will be the pride of classes in housing and home furnishings. Wallpaper as other wall decorations can be tacked to this surface so that the student can see the effect on an actual wall.

A textile lab will provide facilities for research on textiles. Rats and other animals used in experimentation are to be a part of the nutrition lab. Eventually facilities for research in all areas will be included.

Contemporary architecture with some feeling for the Greek and Southern Colonial has chosen in order structures on campus. The air-conditioned edifice will be red brick featuring ceramic tile.

Only an estimate of the date of completion could be obtained because of the possible intervention of factors such as weather. Dr. Ruth Sneed, chairman of the Home Economics Department, says that the building will be completed in the fall of 1962.

FSU Tarpon Club Performs At WCG

A special attraction on our campus this week will be the Florida State University Tarpon Club under the direction of Miss Glynnie Smith. They will perform for us at 10:00 p.m., Saturday. This will be an opportunity to see how water ballet is conducted, and, will also be very informative.

Miss Smith's topic will be "Learning Techniques of Synchronized Swimming and Stunts." An informal discussion followed by demonstrations and a participation session has been planned. During the participation session special emphasis will be put on the porpoise, dolphins, ballet legs, submarine, kip, and catalina.

If you are not familiar with these terms, here is an excellent opportunity to learn something new. We are hoping that everyone will come. Word has been received that the University of Georgia Swimming Club will also be on campus to observe the synchronized swimming clinic.

The climax of the afternoon will come when the classes compete in a swim meet. This competition will feature racing as well as a division on form. Two types of dives will be judged: The running front dive and the other optional dives.

If you would like to represent your class in the swim meet, a class chairman has been named for each class:

Senior, Judy Norton; Junior, Pam Miller; Sophomore, Nancy Edlund; Freshman, Cindy King.

See these girls and sign up. The rivalry will be hot, so come on out and support your class that's Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at the swimming pool.

The Colonnade

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Here and There

by Shirley Holt

One of the very, very few things that you could get most anyone to agree on with no hesitations is the value of "time." Yet, this time that everyone treasures is often abused. Some seem to have all the time in the world and others never have enough.

Many little gems of wisdom have been quoted about the wise use of one's time, but quoting these goodies doesn't help much does it? It all goes back to planning your activities and not crowding too much into any given period of time, and most of all that habit of "putting off until tomorrow." Why bring this well-worn subject up right now?

Well, with mid-quarter reports just around the corner, and Golden Slipper not too far in the future (about five weeks) right now would be the perfect opportunity to get things on schedule, begin getting those notes for term papers organized, and getting outside reading done. Time well spent now, will certainly be appreciated when Golden Slipper meetings begin, and you find yourself wishing for just a little more time to attend song practice, help paint props, and make those important costumes. Each year the real preparation for Golden Slipper (should I say enjoyment too?) falls upon a small group of people in each class. Why not begin now with those long range assignments, and don't leave anything that could be finished now till Golden Slipper when "time" is really scarce. Don't cut down on your enjoyment and participation in Golden Slipper.

Several people have shown interest in the plan for keeping the Student Union open for approximately two hours each night. This plan now has College Government's support and will go before the Student-Faculty Committee for consideration. Keep listening for the results.

Congratulations to those who worked so diligently on Honor Week activities. All phases of this program went smoothly from Dr. Walston's keynote address in chapel on Monday to the lively panel discussion by Miss Maxwell, Miss Strickland, Dr. Lichtenberg, and Dr. Hale. The enjoyable dinner by candle light in the dining hall Thursday night was effectively followed by the impressive acceptance service. These activities, which concluded with signing of individual pledge cards in the dorms, gave each individual an opportunity to accept the Honor Code in a way most meaningful to her, not only for this one week set aside as "Honor Week" but for each week following.



"YOU'RE ENGAGED? DOES THIS MEAN WE'RE NOT GOING STEADY ANYMORE?"

Do Dreams Come True?

by Josephine King

It's a lovely place for lounging. The surroundings are easy on the eye, the booths are easy on the backside, the music isn't too loud, the food and mail boxes are close by. And the staff is generous enough to provide a communal dog — a sweetly cocoa-eyed vanilla haired spaniel. Who could ask for more?

I guess the answer's obvious. I could. Where are the books? Oh yes, I know we have a bookcase in the S. U. already. I know all too well; I've checked every shelf at least once a week for two years now. I have knelt before it as before a shrine, and passed a reverent finger over its offerings. But two years of fingering the same offerings have considerably dimmed my reverent wonder. The same old stuff — you know it as well as I — some political books left over from the election, shelves of required reading — 206's perennial *Tess* and maybe another Hardy, 200's *Don Quixote*, Ciardi's *Inferno*, Hamilton's mythologies, *The Reader's Companion to World Literature* and, some miscellanea — poetry anthologies, how-to books, perhaps an essay collection.

I want it understood that I'm not complaining just to cause a stir. This situation is one that really concerns me; I've discussed it with a lot of people; I want to see something done.

Because this is a college; whatever else it may offer its students, it should offer books, books, books, more than they can take in, more than they can grasp at one look, more than required reading — the new, the fresh, the different, the shocking, the banned-in-Boston, the books featured in the competent reviews, the old books and not just the old standards, comprehensive offerings from the best writers of every age and every outlook. The library is fine (if somewhat conservative) but college students need books of their own that they can live with — dog-eared them and underline them and scribble in them and drop them in the tub because they can't stop reading even then.

I realize that it would be impractical for the S. U. to offer this landslide of books if they did not sell, but it is a sound commercial truth that paperback books DO sell; in fact, are downright irresistible when handsomely arranged. Why doesn't the S. U. capitalize on this and accommodate the students at the same time?

Right now we have to burrow among all the trash in the swinging racks downtown to find books worth keeping; recently I've unearthed a few Marquands, the four volumes of *The Alexandria Quartet*, and *The Last Temptation of Christ*. This finding of pearls among the mud is exciting, but for the most part the good paperback supplies are in Macon and Atlanta.

Why is this, for heaven's sake? Can't a college supply the most elemental of its student's needs — that of books?

How wonderful it would be if a portion of the S. U. were set off as a little cubbyhole, with paperbacks in multitudes, displayed on wire racks so as to make the most of their bright striking cover designs, arranged conveniently — a couple of stools around for more comfortable wandering through the world of books — books of all sorts (the college world is one of ideas, high and wide and trying to stretch to take everything in (and I do mean everything). Of course my dream, should it come true, would require space, and forethought, and particularly — a buyer with an eye on student needs — and an eye beyond their needs.

It's just a dream, but it's lasted a long time. And it's a dream that's shared by a lot of us. Do dreams come true?

Any student interested in working on the business staff of THE COLONNADE, please, contact Shirley Holt, Box 880, or Mary Ann Johnson, Box 1301.

Academically Speaking

by Lois Fickler

Secretary of Scholarship

Once upon a time there was a Secretary of Scholarship who worked hard, or so she thought, for the best interests of the student body in the academic aspect of their college life. But one day she was told that she was one of the worst instances of apathy on the campus and was asked why she hadn't resigned from her cabinet post. Well, needless to say, this came as a little shock to her since she had been occasionally patting herself on the back for work accomplished. However, this Secretary of Scholarship is still holding her position and still maintaining that facing facts is far better than glossing over the picture.

There is reason to fear that this college has fallen in its academic standing — and that is precisely what this Secretary of Scholarship said. She felt that "we have become so concerned about outward appearances that we have neglected the element most vital to any campus — intellectual growth." This fact was forcefully brought to her attention through recent experiences at summer school. Because she was attending a junior college, she thought that she had it made, figuratively speaking. Nothing was further from the truth, for rarely had she had to spend so much concentrated time and effort (and worry) on study as she did this past summer.

At this junior college the students took active part in classroom discussions and the instructors expected them to do so; in fact, part of their grade was based on class participation. Lectures were designed to stimulate student interest and discussion. Consequently it was imperative that each day's assignment be prepared thoroughly in advance. Furthermore, some type of research paper was required in every course, except those involving the languages and the sciences. And certainly there was no spoon-feeding.

Of course, the Secretary of Scholarship might have been lucky in choosing the courses that had good instructors. But nevertheless, this experience has increased her desire to have student views of the academic life made known to the faculty and administration. She believes the students here at The Woman's College want to be challenged in THOUGHT and not spoon-fed and pampered.

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,

It has come to our attention that certain individuals have questioned the decisions made by the referees at the recent spectacular sporting event — The Student-Faculty Touch Football Game. Your newspaper carried a story which implied incompetence on the part of the game's ruling officials. We demand a retraction on the basis that your story was written while apparently dwelling under the emotion of having lost the game. Further, we need to make it clear that our credentials are on file in the office of the Executive Vice-President for External Affairs of the American Association of Professional Referees for Non-Professional Games (Southern Division — Local Region). Furthermore, since we are in such demand to serve as referees and need to supplement our income some way, we hope that you will graciously retract your statement and acknowledge publicly our impeccable integrity as professional officials.

Coldly,

John Lounsbury

William Hale

EDITOR'S NOTE

While respecting the professional competence of Dr. Lounsbury and Dr. Hale in calling non-professional games, the staff must hold to the last shreds of its professional pride and reassert our statement in the last COLONNADE. Incidentally, we are plugging higher salaries for the faculty.

Honor Week - Every Week

The Honor System is one of the most significant facets of life at the Woman's College. In a close community such as ours it is necessary that each person should have the personal integrity to accept responsibility for her conduct as well as that of her colleagues. The system can succeed only so long as each individual strives for the highest good, for each person is the Honor System.

A small group first conceived the idea of an Honor System for this campus in 1939. From that time it has grown until it now permeates all phases of campus life. Most important, the girls' lives are affected long after they have graduated. For the system is a developmental experience, building self-confidence, encouraging respect for the opinions of others, and promoting integrity in all things.

Succeeding classes have made their contributions but the system is still far short of perfection. What will the present classes have to write into this book of honor? Let us hope it will be worth reading. Each person is a pen and her actions inevitably write what she believes. The system progresses as slowly or as rapidly as each individual grows in integrity.

The 1955-56 Honor Council created the Honor Shield, emphasizing the basic ideals of the code. The single hand represents confidence in self. The two hands symbolize respect for the opinions of others. The oak leaf is representative of strength, and the crescent moon is a symbol of womanhood. The chain circles the whole shield as a symbol of the support that integrity gives to the other strengths. The cross from its center position focuses all toward the infinite.

First Impressions

A question concerning our Honor System was given on the handbook test this fall for freshmen and transfer students. Below are some of the answers given after their brief (one week) period of orientation.

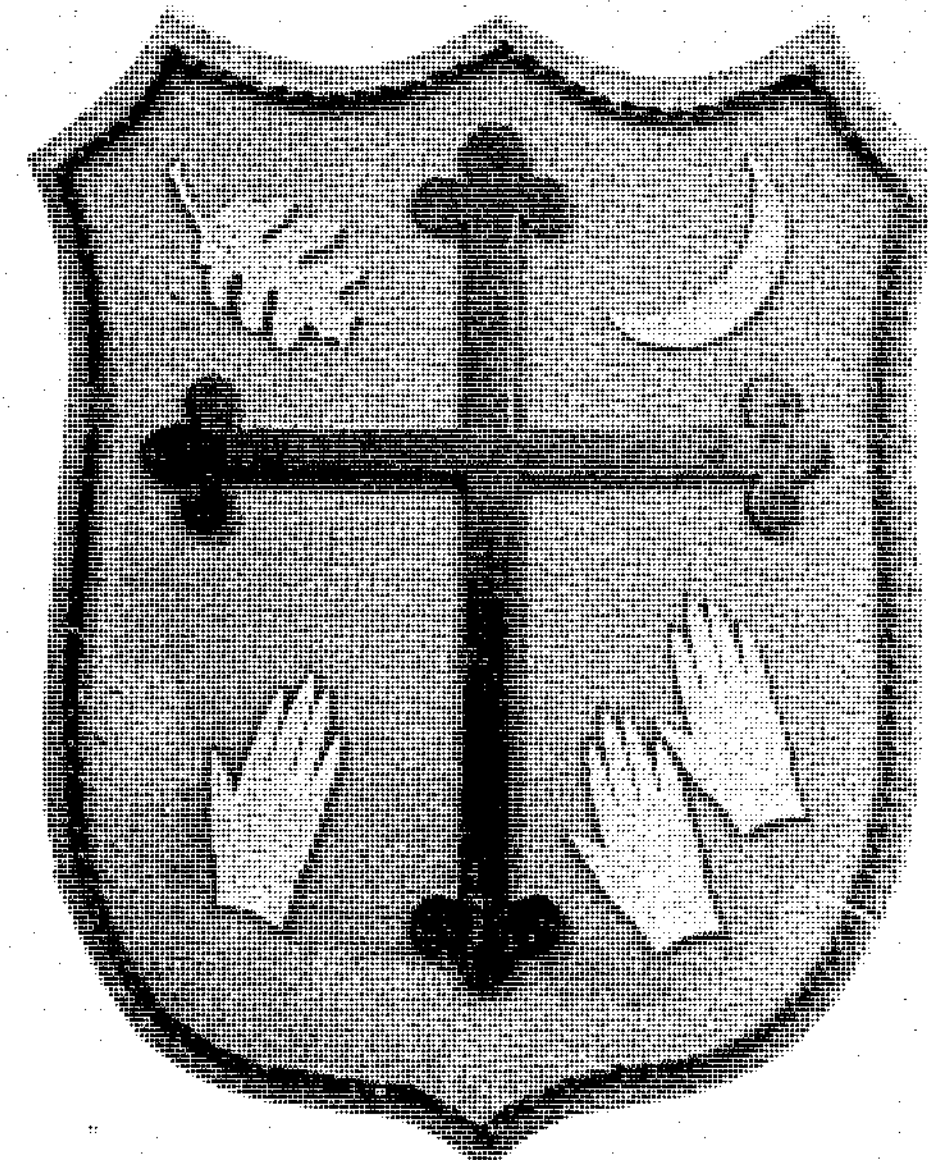
The fact that the Honor System is one of the most important aspects of life on our campus makes the new student appreciate and respect this system. The pride that the students show in their Honor System shows its success on the campus. Students and faculty seem to work together to uphold the Honor Code.

The Code itself is written clearly. I especially like the explanation of honor given in the code. Honor is not a gift bestowed on someone; it is gained through a true relationship to one's self, to others, and to God.

The Honor System teaches consideration and unselfishness, and makes the student realize her responsibility as a student of the college. The system touches every part of college life, academic and social. Because of these things and others, I shall strive to uphold the principles of the Honor System not only throughout college, but throughout life. —Betty Anne Bailey

I feel that the Honor System is a very important aspect of campus life in that the responsibilities, both social and personal, are placed on the individual. These factors contribute to the adjustment, the surroundings, the respect for others. Students learn to avoid violations of social responsibility or personal integrity not out of fear but out of respect for the upholding of their honor. Through this system the students and the entire college are bound together in a closely-knit union. —Mary Barrett

I believe that to graduate from college knowing one upheld her school's Honor System would be greater than all the degrees she might possibly receive. —Linda Lindler



My Interpretation Of Honor System

Pat Rabon

The Honor System is a symbol of strength for the students at The Woman's College of Georgia. College is a time for growth, and there is no finer developmental process than learning to accept responsibilities — aware that you are on your honor to always do your best. The Freshmen are confronted with many rules, all necessary for living successfully in a college community. But, here at the Woman's College, we have rules enveloped in a sense of trust.

I have been a part of our Honor System for almost four years, and I want to say especially to the Freshmen, that the Honor System means much more than simply taking an examination without a monitor present (although this may be quite surprising at your first exam). Your respect for Honor, enhanced by our Honor Code, becomes an integral part of you. It affects your every action, and, we hope, your every thought.

College is an exciting experience full of fun and happiness, trials and sorrows. It is a time to get to know others — and yourself. It is a time to either find, re-adjust or confirm your values, maybe all three. We are building our tomorrows today, and our college life can provide for us a master plan on which to build — a firm foundation of Honor.

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A Graduate Student Reports

Ann Williams Gunter, graduate in 1960, gives her views on what the honor system means in her life now. Ann is teaching a fifth grade class in Elberton, Georgia. While a student here she was outstanding in all areas of campus life.

"My honor is my own . . . it can be strengthened." As I now take a retrospective look over past years, I realize that it was at Woman's College that my honor had its greatest strengthening period. The experience of living and working with students who made the Honor System an alive one instilled in me an inseparable characteristic for which I am grateful — grateful because remembered portions of the System serve as a guide for the type character I still strive to build.

The Honor System primarily gave me personal gain in honor, and yet because teaching children is my profession I can see the effects of the system on my students. As I worked with students just beginning high school last year, I could see that with their intense desire for scholastic gain and popularity, they often felt pressured to obtain these goals by any means. At such a time in a young life, honor needed to be developed. By sharing with these boys and girls some personal experiences and by sharing the Honor System, perhaps they, too, were able to feel that their permanent honor was of far greater importance than temporary situations.

High school sports are an ever prominent topic with high school students and it was here that I found a world of opportunity for development of honor. Being girls basketball coach had its triumphant moments — not so much in scoreboard victory but in the personal victory some of the girls experienced. To see members of the team make a decision that they knew was right even when the chips were down and possible loss was in view was most rewarding. There was evident proof that they had learned through the years and possibly through the present basketball season the importance of strengthening their values, even though discouragements were numerous.

Yes, now as I evaluate my life in terms of honor, I feel that it is not the same honor I brought away from Woman's College with my sheepskin. My honor has grown because I have been able to pass parts of the unique Honor System to others. I believe this is a common situation with many of the graduates of Woman's College. The Honor System could well be compared to the hub of a wheel whose spokes are the girls who go out over a large radius with a deep and keen sense of honor and with potential growth of honor for themselves and for others. Therefore, may I challenge you to accept and support the Honor System so that it can serve as your guide to grow and strength of character.

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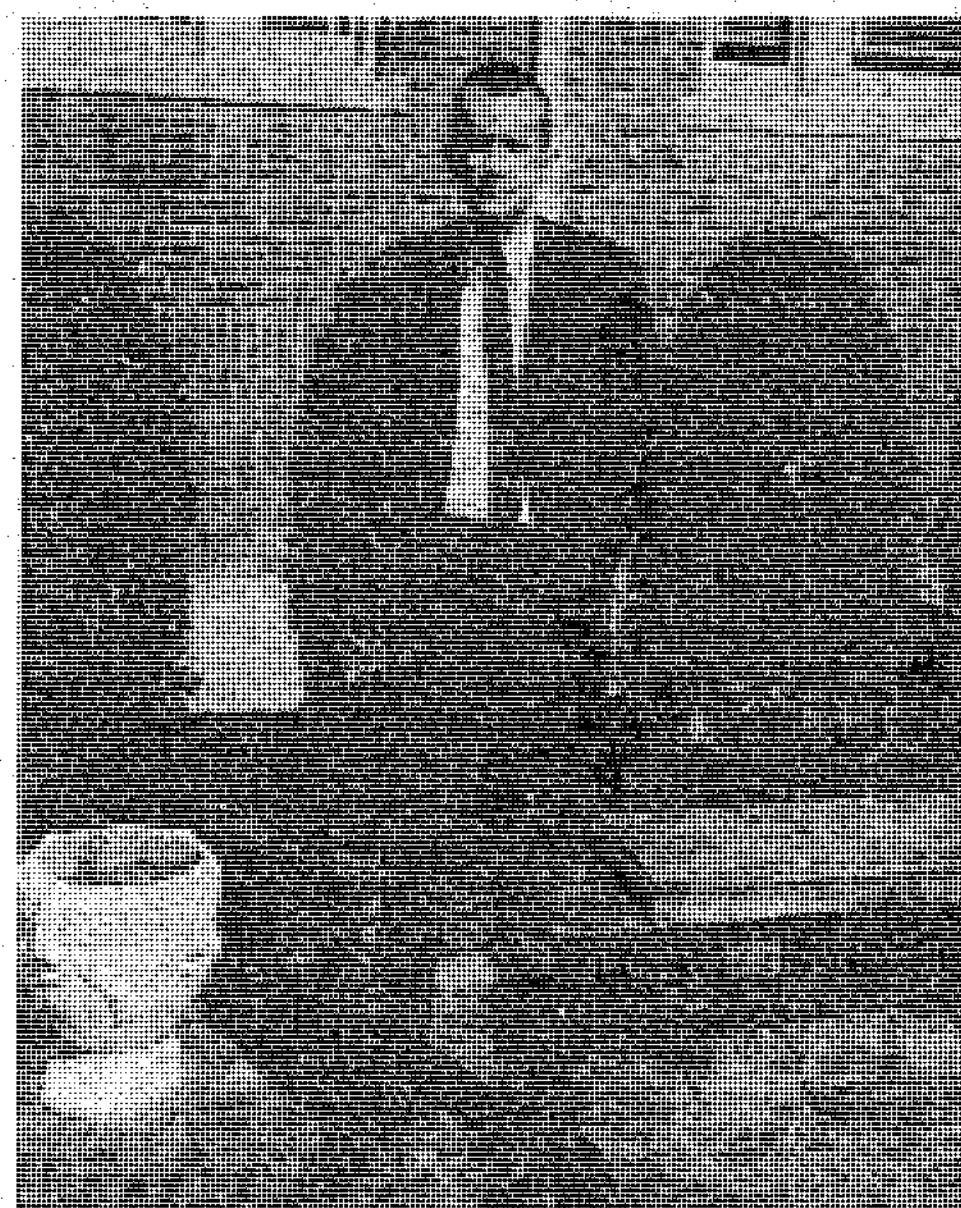
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Mr. Meador, History Professor Likes Classical Music And Baseball

Mr. John Meador, professor of history here at The Woman's College, says that among his likes of The Woman's College is the friendliness and atmosphere of the campus. Mr. Meador, who is teaching for the first time, says that he doesn't have any dislikes about The Woman's College, but has many likes. Those likes include the awareness of students and student response in class. Mr. Meador, having always attended co-educational schools, was used to seeing boys taking the leads and girls taking minor parts. Consequently, he was surprised at receiving response from the stu-

dent's College.

Mr. Meador received his AB degree from Stetson, his MA degree from Emory and is now working on his Ph.D. at the University of Florida. His hometown is Fort Pierce, Florida.

When asked why he chose history as his field, Mr. Meador replied that he had been interested in it from a very early age and the idea of teaching history had always been his ambition. He had never thought about teaching at an all-girl school, but he feels it is an interesting situation and thinks the girls are more aware perhaps than they would in a co-educational school.

In his small amount of leisure time Mr. Meador enjoys listening to classical music and going to ball games, especially baseball games.

Book Nook Plans Sale October 24

The Book Nook will clear its shelves Tuesday, October 24. It will be open all day in order to pass on some extra fine textbooks not presently being used by various departments. The books are in good shape, are inexpensive, and will make ideal reference works for your growing library. During your spare time, be sure and drop by The Book Nook and see the many bargains that can be yours.

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Pat Edwards In Summer Officer Training Program

The Woman's College of Georgia has a prospective commissioned officer in the Navy enrolled this year. She is Pat Edwards, a senior from Macon. Pat spent two months this past summer in Newport, Rhode Island, under the Officer Candidate Program. She made \$300 salary in addition to living expenses and meals. The Navy paid her airplane trip to and from Rhode Island. She was one of 37 women under the program this summer, 13 of which were college students. An interesting note was the ratio of 2,000 male officers to 27 women.

While at Newport, Pat went to school six hours, five days a week. This included such things as drill and physical education. She also studied customs, traditions, and history of the Navy. The girls wore the regular summer uniform of light blue tunic while in training.

Pat says her parents and boyfriends are enthusiastic about her plans. They agree with her that it is "a wonderful opportunity for the chance to travel and see the world in addition to getting work and good pay." Pat said that Women Naval Officers are able to get hops to such places as Europe or Hawaii, which means their travel expenses are free.

In August she will return to Rhode Island for two months of officer indoctrination. Then she will be stationed Anywhere, USA for two years. Pat will do graduate work while serving active duty. She will be in the Line Officer Division which includes Personnel Administration, Education Fields, Naval Operations, Special Services, and Public Relations.

I asked Pat how people react when she speaks of her plans. She answered that the first reaction is usually one of amazement, but after hearing the advantages they agree with her that it is a fine opportunity for a well-rounded liberal arts graduate.

Pat says that the men in the Navy respect the women officers for their strong feeling of esprit de corps that is demonstrated. Contrary to popular opinion there is no women's corp of the Navy; they are on equal footing with the men, thus receiving the same salary and privileges.

Day Students Announce Their 1961-62 Officers

The Day Students' Organization is proud to announce that its newly elected officers for the 61-62 year are: Betty Butler, President; Beth Brown, Vice President; Sara Ann Miller, Treasurer; Regina Resseau, Secretary. Others elected were Representative to Honor Council, Kay Moss; Representatives to Judiciary, Betty Garrett; Representative to Student Council, Rhonda Petty; Representatives to scholarship, Betty Garrett; Representative to RBC, Suzie Harris; Representative to social standards, Mary Bloodworth; Representative to fine arts, Barbara Hendrickson and freshmen representatives to executive council, Marie Mills and Angela Freeman. The advisor for D.S.O. is Dean Barbara Chandler. Already the Day Students are busily preparing for it's year's activities. The first thing on their schedule of activities is to hostess the October 21 dance in the Student Union. Plans are being made for other social events also.

This year, for the second time, D. S. O. will sponsor the winter quarter dance to be held on March 3, 1962.

It has been the purpose of the Day Student Organization to make the day student feel the spirit of friendliness that prevails on the campus of W.C.G. With an increased enrollment, which is now 900 girls, D.S.O. will strive to become a more active part of the college.

BOOK REVIEW

"James Jackson, Duelist And Militant Statesman, 1757-1806"

Georgia history has seldom exhibited a more vivid and fascinating character than the subject of this biography. Lieutenant Col. James Jackson, an English-born patriot, at the age of twenty-five was accorded the honor of receiving from the British the surrender of his home city of Savannah in the waning days of the Revolution. After the war he combined planting with the practice of law, but his temperament and natural interests soon committed him irrevocably to public service. His subsequent career brought him every political honor his state could offer and he became the recognized leader of the Jeffersonian forces in Georgia.

Jackson fought numerous duels with his personal and political enemies. No fewer than three were fought with Robert Watkins over political differences, the first of which was a savage brawl at the statehouse door in Louisville; involving fists, daggers, and pistols. His turbulent disposition made him the recognized leader of those who fought against the Yazz, Land fraud and all that this shameful act stood for. Out of these circumstances Georgia developed the most democratic system of land distribution to be found anywhere in America.

The author tells Jackson's story in a prosaic and workman-like manner. He handles cognate material poorly and often in an un-factual errors occur in a single paragraph on page 143, the most glaring of which is a statement that 14,000 Cherokees "who had concealed themselves in some caves in North Georgia" remained in this state as late as 1838.

Despite these criticisms this work represents the only attempt so far to give an exhaustive and objective treatment of this subject. While it falls short of a competent and definite treatment of this great Georgian and his era, the book is a welcome addition to GEORGIA and it is worth the time it requires for reading.

James C. Bonner
Dept. of History and
Political Science

The earth is dry,
October
The people are
shocked over
The brilliance of the leaves,
But I know they are dying
As all things must,
How dry the dust.
April!!!
by Carol Manston

Walking across the campus of George Peabody College for Teachers, I came upon this sign:
To the Art student: We appeal to your sense of beauty.
To the Math student: The shortest distance between two points is not a straight line.
To the Science student: Cynodon dactylon (Bermuda grass) is not indestructible.
To the Psychology student: We appeal to your inner emotions.
To the Music student: Like man — yeah! The walks are to walk on. PLEASE USE THE WALKS.
(Reprint from June 1961 issue of Reader's Digest)

With Mariella Glenn, president of Student Council, presiding the 1961 Seminar was launched in the Language Institute Auditorium, where all participants met at 6:45 p.m. A special welcome was extended by Mariella to the advisors for the Seminar: Dr. Robert E. Lee, President of the College and Dean Barbara Chandler.

Discussion groups were formed and dismissed to assigned rooms. These groups were formed: All House Council officers with the exception of treasurer, led by Mary Proctor and Anne Fullilove; Presidents and vice-presidents of all organizations, with Chan Minter and Sandy Brock; Secretaries, with Kathy McLean and Mary Elizabeth Darden; Treasurers, meeting with Sharon Winn; Publicity Chairmen, who were led by Lois Ficker and Sandy Gilmore.

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Elaine Curry - New Columnmaid

Elaine Curry, a senior from Sandersonville, Georgia, has been selected as the first Columnmaid for 1961-62. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Curry, Elaine is working toward the Bachelor of Science degree in English and history. Her plans for the future include the teaching of English in high school.

At present Elaine is Chairman of Honor Council and a member of Literary Guild. During her sophomore and junior years, she served her class as vice-president. Last year she was vice-president of the Student Education Association and was a Junior Advisor to the freshmen. She also served as treasurer of the Modern Dance Club for two years.

Elaine is one of those fortunate people who really enjoy reading. Quite often as she reads she finds a passage that she especially likes or that has a special significance to her. The following quote from "When I Heard The Learn'd Astronomer" by Walt Whitman is one of her favorites:
When I sitting heard the astronomer where he lectured with much applause in the lecture-room,
How soon unaccountable I became tired and sick,
Till rising and gliding off I waded off by myself,
In the mystical moist night-air,
And from time to time,
Look'd up in perfect silence at the stars.

In addition to her interest in reading, Elaine is particularly fond of writing. Her interest is extensive. She says she likes all sports — she especially enjoys playing basketball and bowling.

Phi Beta Lambda

Officers for 1961-62 were elected at a call meeting of Phi Beta Lambda in September. They are Cindy Robinson, President; Kay Moss, Executive Vice-President; Janice Shultz, Senior Vice-President; Charlee Perfect, Junior Vice-President; Nancy Drew, Sophomore Vice-President; Betty Butler, Secretary; Judy Hadley, Treasurer; Leina Jones, Reporter; and Sara Ann Miller, Social Chairman. All officers except the President were formally installed at the first regular monthly meeting of the club on October 12. The President takes office on January 1; until that time, she, as President-elect, will serve as an ex-officio member of the Executive Committee. Mary Ann Johnson is the continuing President for 1961.

Ten members of the club were awarded the Beta Alpha Grade, which is the highest award to be attained by under-graduates, at the October meeting. They were Melanie Cade, Nanette Cargile, Susan Casey, Nancy Drew, Jean Goddards, Judy Hadley, Leina Jones, Betsy Kimbrough, Jerry Mashburn, and Rebecca McDougald.

The United Nations Marks Anniversary

October 23 marks the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of the United Nations — that body which is our hope for a lasting peace.

Today we can not overlook the vast economic and social differences existing among nations, especially those newly formed in Asia and Africa. These countries desperately need the United Nations because this is the one body dedicated to the promotion of the economic and social progress of its members.

At the same time, the UN is striving to further the fundamental and basic equality of all men and nations. From this we can recognize that United States goals and United Nations goals are basically the same.

Now, because of Berlin, Laos, Cuba, and the Congo, that ideal upon which the UN was founded has become its most immediate task — "to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war." This world in which we live is peaceful only to the extent that we are not presently embroiled in a serious military conflict.

Even though this year was anticipated as a difficult one, the death of Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld has plunged the UN into a state of crisis upon which its very existence may depend.

It is our responsibility as college students to keep informed — either to support or condemn the UN, according to our convictions — but to have opinions. Whatever our viewpoints, it is imperative that we be concerned about the future of an institution that may hold our very lives in its hands.

Agnes Scott Is Host For GARFCW Conference

On October 27 and 28, the annual Georgia Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women Conference will be held at Agnes Scott College. Several Members of the general and executive boards of Rec have planned to attend this meeting.

The G. A. R. F. C. W. enables the girls from Georgia colleges to meet each other, to exchange ideas, and to see common problems from other viewpoints. A very stimulating program has been planned, one of the main features being a performance by our own Modern Dance Club.

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Separate Candles

by Delores Howard

I remember that night with hateful reality. The night was charcoal black and the wind growled in monosyllables. The stars stared down coldly, as if they didn't realize that I was etching my life's story with indelible actions.

I don't know why I'm describing the night. That's not important. Yet if it had been day, things might have been different.

The movie that night left us cold and unsatisfied. I know that life is sometimes like that movie, but I don't relish being reminded of it.

You deposited me in the car as if I were a misplaced shoe. Moving closer to you, I whispered in your ear, "Let's go to the lake, darling." You drove slowly, as if you were trying to avoid the time when we would stop and talk. Your face was impassive and taut by the light of the moon. I was puzzled because you were so withdrawn. It seemed that you had fashioned a wall of untouchability about you. I remember thinking "Just wait until we get to the lake." I was a stupid, insensitive fool; that's what I was.

You parked the car carefully, just as you always did. After all, a new Lincoln is precious property. You began conversing on ethics. Can you imagine anything more ridiculous? You spoke so rapidly and continuously that I had no chance to speak. I abruptly interrupted you with "Hush! Look at the lake." And the lake was beautiful. The waves rippled like a parade of little erect soldiers. The moon's beams radiated in a constant flow that was somehow reassuring. Still, there was that feeling of something new in the night — something dark and cold and intangible. I shivered slightly and drew my shawl about me.

Stopping from the car, we sauntered to the edge of the lake. Standing together tall and straight like candles in a candelabrum, we gazed at the lake and thought our separate thoughts. At that moment the moon was eclipsed and you turned to me and said, "My feeling for you has been eclipsed by another. It is pointless to continue any longer. Please don't think me unkind. I hope never to hurt you."

What could I say? What could anyone say? I gave the only reply a reasonable person could give. "I hope you will be very happy."

I did not want you then; I do not want you now. Yet why are there cheeks so moist and why are there bars on my windows?

Seen And Heard On Campus

Members of the bicycle corps exhibiting various "battle scars"—results of several wrecks around campus.

Bonnie Dekle with new addition to college jewelry collection.

Tally Schepis eagerly awaiting arrival of Rolls Royce from Georgia in order to keep luncheon date with driver.

Miss Maxwell holding Dr. Nelson's French Poodle who doesn't seem to mind at all.

Carol Dickerson explaining that she's saving her homegoing week diamond ring she wears on her right hand is not a misplaced engagement ring.

Sandy Harris sleepily telling how she slept completely past departure time of those going to G.E.A. on Monday. Reason given was something about a BIG weekend which had just ended.

Former student of W. C. Dees Ross, at G.M.C. football game with

fiancee. They plan to be married in November and live in Milledgeville where he is teaching at G.M.C.

HEARD:
Babs Worsham explaining (or rather describing) reason for frequent homegoing trips.

Henrietta Bass bemoaning fact that a chemistry quiz is set for the Monday after Georgia Homecoming.

Johnnie Anne Lee telling friends she's saving her homegoing week ends for going away from home!

Sudy Vance being taught by Milledgeville girls how to pronounce Culver (as in Culver Kidd).

Charlotte Copeland revealing methods of getting out of class at U. Ga. 'a la infirmary.

Mrs. Rogers working frantically and saying over and over to numerous inquiries, "No, the mail is not all up yet!"

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COLONNADE WELCOMES

Continued from Page 1

Dramatics Club, Library Club, FHA, Pep Club, Chorus, Tri-Hi-Y, Red Cross, Y-Teens, and was a Teacher's Assistant.

Another Freshman, MARSHA HEIDT, is a music major. Marsha's home is Fort Benning, and her parents are Major and Mrs. Paul W. Heidt. While at Baker High School in Columbus, Marsha joined Beta Club, became vice-president of Tri-Hi-Y, belonged to the Fireside Chatters of the FHA and also was secretary. She worked on the annual business staff also.

FAYE TRAWICK, a Senior from Macon, also joins the staff. Faye transferred to Woman's College last year from Mercer where she was a member of the Mercer Cluster Staff, and quite active in other campus affairs. Faye is an English major. At Woman's College, she has also been active in Modern Dance Club.

ANNA MARIE SPARROW's home is Columbus. She has decided upon math as a major field. In high school, Anna Marie belonged to Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, French Club, and Honor Society for two years. She was a member of Student Council, and associate editor and then Editor-in-Chief of their newspaper, The Blue Streak.

HELEN DENBY, freshman, from Sylvester, is another new addition to the staff. Helen intends to major in mathematics. She was a member of Beta Club and Tri-Hi-Y in high school.

IRC

The first meeting of the International Relations Club was held Tuesday, October 10. The meeting was especially significant, because IRC's new members were present.

After a resume of the past year's activities, the program was turned over to Sarah Stenbridge, Betty Garrett, and President Pat Rabon. They presented a summary of their summer trip to the Collegiate Conference on the United Nations, held in New York.

Eighteen members and one Honorary member were asked to join IRC this year. The social science faculty recommends students who rate well academically in the social science field to join the club.

New members include Glenda Cabe, Delores Collins, Catherine Cummings, Martha Curtis, Lisa Davis, Janet Dekle, Elaine Evans, Carol Hagin, and Barbara Hickman, Joyce Joiner, Pat Mercer, Catherine Moran, Chan Minter, Rhonda Petty, Nell Rossman, Harriett Sikes, Maynette Stewart, and Twilla Webb were also asked to join. Ena Marie La Torre also joined as an Honorary member.

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

A painting of the Maine shore line is being exhibited in Ida Dilliard Russell Library this week. Nancy Williams, WCG student, painted this scene this past summer while she was working as counselor at a camp in Maine.



Ena Maria La Toue Welcomed To WCG As Exchange Student

by Helen Denby

Among the exchange students at The Woman's College of Georgia is the smiling face of Ena Maria La Toue of Piura, Peru. Ena lives with her parents, two sisters, and a brother in Piura, Peru, which is about 600 miles from Lima, the capital. Ena's father is a business man and is a member of the Rotary Club. As a result of her father's membership in the Rotary Club, Ena applied and received a scholarship to come to the United States to study.

Since Ena attended American schools in piura, she does not find it too difficult to adjust to the school life in the United States. However, Ena does find it unusual to attend the same classes every day. When Ena went to high school, the minimum amount of courses a student could take was thirteen a year, plus physical education. The fact that every course could not be taken every day added great variety and change to each day's schedule. Ena's high school years were devoted to the study of the English language, one of the reasons that prompted her to come to the United States. Although Ena is studying the English language, she is taking her major in Business Administration. However, Ena is somewhat familiar with the business world. After graduation in 1959, Ena worked for some time as a secretary. At the completion of this college year, she plans to return to Peru to continue in the business field.

Although Ena is fairly familiar with the American way of life, she finds that many things are very different here than in Peru. Schools, as already mentioned, are operated on very different basis

and education there is on a much higher level. When students graduate from high school in Peru, their education is equivalent to a year or two in college in the United States. Ena finds, also, that the food is much different. Since most Spanish speaking people eat highly seasoned food, adjusting to a diet of hardly no seasoning, with the exception of salt, is a very difficult adjustment. The fact that girls and boys wear Bermuda shorts astonished Ena. In Peru, everyone wears short shorts except the little girls who wear the Bermuda shorts. It was quite a shock for Ena to see boys at the Miami airport wearing Bermuda shorts.

As Ena landed in Miami on September 8, she noticed also that she was in for a weather adjustment. In Peru the weather is sunny most all the time with very little rain. Since Ena arrived in Milledgeville, she has had to pull out her coat.

Another thing that caught Ena's eye as she left the plane in Miami and Savannah was the great number of Negroes in the United States. Since there are very, very

Listen To Lynn

The bicycles in the gym are for rent only to WCG personnel, and the charge is 10 cents an hour. Drop your money in the box, and check the bike out by placing your name and bike number on the list located on the bulletin board near the bike stand.

Following is a safe-rider code and regulations for all bike riders:

1. Bicyclists are not permitted in the business district.
2. Students should not visit the Negro section, sanitarium or the vicinity of GMC.
3. Two students and a faculty member or other approved chaperones may go outside the city limits. Two students within city limits do not need chaperones.
4. Students should not ride after dark.
5. Obey all traffic rules and signs.
6. Walk across heavy traffic.
7. Watch carefully at railroad crossings.
8. Ride in the direction of traffic, never against it.
9. Do not ride on the sidewalks.

few Negroes in Peru, it was astounding to see so many at one time.

Like most people from a sunny climate, Ena is very interested in sports. While in high school she was a member of the Sports Club. Volleyball, basketball, jumping, and swimming are only a few of the sports she enjoys. However, Ena is interested in learning the American sports, such as softball, tennis, badminton, and ping-pong.

Since an entire country cannot be judged by one small town in one state, Ena plans to do a bit of traveling in the United States before she returns to Peru next summer. Her curiosity and love of traveling will enable her to acquire a much better understanding of the people and places in the United States.

Often times the students, as well as the people of the country being visited, realize that they have a very warped attitude of other countries. Actually, while these students are learning about the United States, the people and friends in contact with them also learn much about other countries.

The United States, and especially The Woman's College of Georgia, are very privileged to have as a student, such a fine girl as Ena. After she has returned to her native country, she will never forget her experiences while she was in another country, the United States.

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